

•THURSDAY•

EIGHT PAGES.

THIRTY-FIVE VESSELS IN LINE

WATCHED BY THOUSANDS

**Hundreds of Pleasure Craft
Flock Behind the Pro-
cession.**

The greatest naval display ever witnessed in the harbor of New York was attended to as perfect a day as could be imagined. When day broke over the lower bay the morning it revealed in all its glory the powerful armada, which crept in by Sandy Hook from Hampton Roads under cover of yesterday's fog.



ADMIRAL GHERARDI.

Thirty-four of the latest type of warships greeted the eyes of the thousands of people who journeyed to Fort Hamilton to witness the parade of the fleet up the bay.

Every one of these warships bristled with guns, and as the spectators realized the terrible destruction which the combined effort of the vessels could accomplish they wondered at the peaceful appearance the fleet presented in spite of the fierce-looking guns and armaments.

Most of the ships were new to New York but the Brazilian Aquidaban, the French Arethuse and Hussard and the Italian Giovanni Bausan were remembered by many of the spectators who had seen them in position the latter three having participated in the Columbian naval parade last Fall.

So many American cruisers, however, have never been seen in this port at the same time, and with the added foreigners to-day's display made one never to be forgotten.

While the air was clear and bracing it was a trifle chilly for outdoor sightseers on the Fort Hamilton bluff. By 9 o'clock about 3,000 people were swarming over the parapets of the fort and securing other available points of vantage.

cently destroyed by fire, naturally afforded an uninterrupted view of the Narrows, by an enterprising patriot with more enterprise than patriotism, except as exemplified by love for the American eagle on the great American dollar, had erected a huge viewing stand, and charged an admission of 25 cents.

The proprietors of the beef garden annex along the bluff front also charged similar prices for chairs from which to view the parade, and with the hot sausage men pro-

Probably they would have done so had an unforeseen event occurred. This was a delay of the Brooklyn City Railway Company's Fort Hamilton line in getting its patrons to the terminals.

At 9 o'clock, owing to the increased number of cars put on that line, the power was cut out, and from that time on the cars dropped along agonizingly at a snail's pace.

From this cause thousands of New York

"THE NAVAL REVIEW AS I HAVE FOUND IT."

The jury took one ballot, which resulted in the discovery of a difference of opinion. Then they were taken to

The Committee Selects a Position for the Governor of the State

NEW YORKS VS. YALES

LO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, April 26.—

the teams batted in this order:
ALEX. NEW YORK.

DAVID, S. D.
Fuller, M. A.
Lyons, C. L.

First Inning.—Rustin was a quick victim
of his boulder to Davis, who retired him at

erke was the easiest sort of a mark for lengthy Carter, who fooled him with

b. He stole the plate like the Ward of Conner, base on balls, and advanced to

SCORE BY INSSON.			
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1	2	0	

Brooklyn Team Tackles Old-Timers

afternoon when the Brooklyn team met

urces of the aged mother of Joe Farrell, formerly of the Detroit team. Farrell died

tomorrow Brooklyn opens the championship season at Philadelphia. The season will

in, c. l. Nelson, s. s.
z. l. f. Gatens, 2b.

OF 40, 88.
F. C. Kinslow, 1b.
Lovett, c. l.

KYB				8	7	0	0	4	0	1	0	-
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at 2 o'clock this morning he had fired
evolver at two burglars whom he found

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